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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

A collection of 23 buildings are being considered in this nomination. They are identified on the attached map and include Buildings 1-3, 6-10, 13-14, 16-27 and 32. Individual descriptions of these buildings are included in the <u>Historic Architectural Report</u> prepared in 1979 by Historic Environment Consultants (see pages 18-46). In addition, a <u>Building Inventory</u> was prepared for the Nevada Division of State Parks (administrators of the building complex) by Vhay and Ferrari architects.

All of the buildings except one (Building 13, the adobe hut) relate to the 1940's when Prosper Goumond developed Tule Springs as a working and guest ranch. The adobe hut is the only building on the entire ranch that dates before the 1940's (probably constructed between 1900 and 1920).

To quote from Boghasian (1979:18-19):

"Generally, the architectural style of the ranch complex buildings combines what is essentially a vernacular ranch style with Colonial Revival influences. Characteristically, the buildings are constructed of concrete masonry block with wood framed gable roofs. The size of block and the manner in which its laid creates a pleasant rustic quality and adobe-like texture after it is painted.

Roofs are either shingled or tiled. Early buildings generally seem to use a narrower block and sometimes, wood sash windows rather than metal. Over the windows, the masonry courses are vertical.

Decorative elements are simple and consist of tin roofed, faceted cupolas with louvered openings, wood insets in the gable ends, either vertical boards rounded at the ends, or horizontal ones with various wavy patterns, and outlooker beams with rounded ends that support roof overhangs. In series, the beams create a pleasant and rustic decorative pattern."

The complex of ranch buildings can be divided into two groups, "stable row" and the core area. The buildings along "stable row" (Buildings 1-3, 6-10):

"Once formed the working or functional unit of the ranch operation. Except for power sources, they housed the ranch workers, cowboys and their machines, tools, vehicles, ranch animals and the equipment necessary to maintain them." (Boghasian (1979:44)

The core area is quite different than the linear "stable row". More residential and guest-oriented, the buildings in this area are in an apparently random placement around a low hill that stands in the center of the complex. Atop this small knoll is the picturesque water tower (Building #25).

"The random, almost accidental scattering of core area buildings heightens an informal atmosphere already created by the hill, expanses of lawn and numerous trees" (Boghasian 1979:45).

SIGNIFICANCE

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SPECIFIC DATES

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Tule Springs Ranch is of importance due to its association with a significant phase of Nevada history (that of the divorce ranch era) and its integrity of architectural and environmental setting. Although not 50 years of age, the ranch is felt to be of exceptional significance.

Architecturally, the structures at Tule Springs Ranch are a "vernacular combination of Colonial Revival and ranch style structures" (Boghasian 1979:51). Boghasian (1979:51) goes on to state that the ranch's:

> "Architectural and environmental significance derives primarily from the visual quality and sense of place created by the collection or aggregation of its original structures, both those involved in the operation of a working ranch and those involved primarily in guest housing and recreation."

The social/humanitarian significance of the Tule Springs Ranch revolves around its development and use as a working and divorce ranch. This is of primary significance. The liberalization of divorce laws in Nevada had a profound effect on the State and ultimately the Nation. A "divorce" industry developed in Nevada that included as one element the divorce ranch phenomenon.

The Tule Springs Ranch is felt to be of exceptional significance in that it is the best example of a divorce ranch remaining in Nevada (and hence the Nation) that is intact and retains its architectural and environmental integrity.

Sections in the references cited in this nomination that should be reviewed in regard to the significance of the Tule Springs Ranch are as follows:

Boghasian (1979:5-17) Brooks, et al (1978:19-29)

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